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lavish everything she asked for, if there was that a dollar remained un-

money would buy it.

Annis Prime was very beautiful, erable sense-too much, indeed, to great, anything grand, that I could cent manner.

of them suited her.

ed the door and loaded his pistol.

her rich admirers, because she will never could make any difference on profoundest wit. have no home without. I could paper between a horse's head and a

hand, and looked at it calmly. Shall I blow out my brains, or

"You will do neither, if you please, papa," said Annis herself, coming forward from behind the curtain of papa? Not one of them has been a window in which she had been near us since your failure. I always loving you, in spite of that."

only lived for you. All I cared to sheer gratitude. I would marry a

The merchant started and looked It read: down as if ashamed. Then he openhis arms wide and his daughter flew

of such a wicked thing again?"

"My darling," answered the merchant, with emotion, a I never will! Now you must make me a promise. I can stem the tide I think, a month longer, possibly six weeks D should not care, for myself, how soon the crash came, if I could see you provided for. Will lyou hot on that time choose yourself a busband from all those who are so anxious to mar-

ry you?" And a face of then, seeing how anxious her father looked she red with a 'w.' But I think I shall

"I'll honestly try, papas a But whoever I choose must know the truth about your affairs before I will marry him." arrats 0
"Certainly "Said her father; "but

I am sure it will make no difference. You are too sweet and beautiful to be loved for anything but yourself." Upon the following evening, when Annis received company, she made

a careful toilet. she wore a pale green tissue of silk, looped with water lilies and sea

She looked in blue eyes, and she looked in black, but not a heart-beat quickened even when the handsomest man in the room bowed low before her, and murmured flattering

could not reconcile herself to the idea of marrying a man for whom she did hot care as much as she did for her pet canary.

fluence with one of them."
"You don't know what poverty is," said her father gloomily. "But I have a curiosity to know,

said the daughter bravely. "Be a good papa now, and don't tease me. I am sure you can save enough out of the wreck to furnish two rooms: and cook has been giving me lessons. Won't it be fun?".
The ruined merchant sighed, but

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and fed, at the Cloudland Hotel, at

an elevation a few hundred feet

higher than the top of Mount Wash.

Indian News.

Pinos dispatch of the 15th says:

Ouray's power to day is trembling

in the balance, and within a few

days we shall witness the final suc-

cess on his part in establishing his ab-

solute authority over the tribe, or his

virtual dethronement and ascendan-

cy of the war faction. He has suc-

ceeded in exacting from the hostiles a promise to appear, but as to giving testimony and all further proceedings

they decided for themselves, Sow-

'Was I ever in your house on the

Grand River?" he answered, "No,"

Sowerwaick was then discharged

and Adams made the following

speech to Ouray: The last answer

was not true. I did stop in Sower-

waick tent and there we had a coun-

eil from 11 o'clock until six in the

morning. Sowerwaick was present

and with others was fully cognizant

of what was being done, and to-day

he comes here and says he does not

know anything. For that reason

I believe he has not spoken the truth,

nor does he wish to speak the truth.

believe also that none of them

wish to speak the truth, and there-

compelled to convict himself.

he was afraid of assassination.

-Commissioner Raum, in reply

to enquiries from Cincinnati, has re-

turned the following decision, which

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spirits as known to the trade to be

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DENVER, November 18 .- A Los

to his creditors, even his daughter's him. any and costly ornaments-with Godfrey Prime was a very rich her consent, too.

nd successful merchant.

But even then all was not paid,
He had no wife, and but one child and humble as was the home to paid against the name of Prime.

of those rich admirers of yours!"

Annis laughed. sitting ever since he entered the suspected their devotion was not to room. What is the matter? Why do you wish to kill yourself?"

did come forward now and offer to

late I have been unfortunate. I The father and daughter had come stand to-day on the verge of bank- out for a short walk at evening, and "Well, I am sure that is bad Annis said these words, a gentleman with the elite and fashionable of the long ago, that is not patented, is free city her husband presented himself to all, costs nothing, save time, anenough without your killing your- who had been walking behind them, city, her husband presented himself to all, costs nothing, save time, anself," sald Annis A Do you magine, passed them slowly, with a lingering oh foolish papa, that all the riches glance into the girl's beautiful face. attired in exquisite taste, and so noyance, irritation, rage, profanity; a weak and futile effort to subdue by

"Deer Mis:- i hav wacht you 'clod.' offen when vu didunt no it. i hurd what you sed too yure father about "Promise me, this moment, papa," marrium enny wun hoo kood pa hiz she said, "that you will never think dets. i kan doo it an ef yule hav me, I will. ime a clod but ive got the munny. ware a wred roze in yure hare wen vu go out too wauk the nex time, if yu aksep, an the jent

what gives yu a bokay will be me. epistle with some difficulty, for it I'll go back and be a clod the rest of and oxen, and your colts and horses was miserably written aside from my days." the spelling. Then she showed it to her father and laughed till she

cried. "He spells rose with a z' and But just for the sake of the 'bokay.'

You'll be with me, you know." Accordingly, the merry girl, when

careful toilet.

they noticed approaching them the had collected the wretched beings.

She was a black-eyed blonde, and strangest specimen of humanity together in their native country and

had probably purchased it. during which the merchant, while he waited anxiously, said nothing, how much she had really enjoyed it. the Pennsylvania Society, to ascertwenty of which, of some particular than if any of those who came over

able man, and gave up everything ready to do it, if you will marry infant, for the deliberate purpose of "I am ready," said Annis, gaily. My heart warms to him already."

The marriage took place soon. -a daughter-whom he adored, and which the pair betook themselves, his business, and in a grander and crimes on the part of parents to a little known region, and a peculiar seen the like. upon whom it was his delight to the saddest thought that entered more flourishing manner than before. wards their own flesh and blood local industry.—ED.]

you have made, I do believe. Help though she had made him cut his twenty years of age, whose father only wanted your companionship to

so frightened if I were to try and her so well that Annis could not Then he took the pistol in his sing in public that I could not utter help loving him in return.

The 'clod' smiled and kissed her. "I have been stupid," he said, and you have been more patient Annis," said the merchant, sadly, pay these dreadful debts, I believe I than I deserved. But from this "ever since your mother died I have should fall in love with him out of hour you shall see a change in me." Annis laughed indulgently. She get wealth for was for you. But of clod to see your name clear of debt." had resigned herself to see him al- tious animals, embodying the followways a 'clod.'

But, to her amazement, that evenneither of them noticed that, as ing, when her parlors were filled benefit of a discovery that I made oh foolish papa, that all the riches of the world could make up to me the loss of you?"

White River; we want the names altered in every other respect that a weak and futile effort to subdue by could have brute force, an intense perspiration only the eyes of love could have traced in this elegant gentleman and the articles, when dried, are takany of the characteristics of the

marrium enny wun hoo kood pa hiz playing a part, was grieved and of

"How could you, sir?" she asked him reproachfully. "I don't know how I can ever forgive you!" "Her husband laughed in her face

The threat was sufficient.

Maimed for Beggary.

sailing vessel arrived at the port of see sheep, said : Philadelphia, having among its passengers between twelve and fifteen sheep? They do not run when they Italians, most of them children, all she went to walk that night, wore a of whom were mained in some manred rose coquettishly below one ear, where its crimson and velvet beauty eyesight, and were so horribly debrought out the golden loveliness of formed as to excite the pity as well her matchless hair ravishingly.

Her father was with her. They them. The company was in charge had not been walking long before of three padrones or masters, who either had ever seen. brought them here to display their He was tall and awkward in his horrid deformities and solicit alms. He was tall and awkward in his grasses, and water lilies in her yellow, floating hair.

She looked a siren, but no siren was ever so indifferent to the hone age lavished at her feet.

One after another they came—the tall, the short, the fair, the dark. She looked in blue eyes, and she looked in blue eyes, quet, which he held at arm's length, decamped to the country. One of as if it was something explosive. the padrones, however, was arrested gives ten cents for every hundred "Here he really is, papa," said and in his charge at the time was a notes, without regard to their denants, with a smothered laugh. little fellow named Laverio Filletti, itive aversion to some of them, and having got into a foolish habit of having everything she wanted, because of her father's indulgence, she could not reconcile hereaft to the could not recon Now be sure you are civil to him." about eleven years old, with eyes as quisite taste. But that she attribu- his instep, comes in contact with even induce me to look up the ted to the florist, of whom the 'clod' the ground. The little fellow was rescued by the New York Society saw them, five or six years ago, was But what surprised her most was to Protect Children from Cruelty, a dozen of them. I had rather live wardness, the 'clod' had contrived in the ship with the youngster could be found in this city. Through the "He has fine eyes and good feat- Custom House it was ascertained great many more of an untaxable isures, papa," she said, "and if he that such a party had arrived at sue, and far handsomer, which I would cut his hair and dress with Philadelphia, and had left for New offered at the same price. They are some regard to taste, he would York. The Italian Consul at Phil still on hand, awaiting a bid. I was please me better than any of those adelphia was interviewed by Mr. a believer in Confederate bonds and others whom you would have liked Crew, but the Consul knew nothing me to marry and whom I am sure concerning the matter. He said would every one have instantly however, that if the New York auwithdrawn their suits had they known the condition of your affairs. Philadelphia, he would see that he cines now before the American pub-I wonder if he is really so rich as was returned to his home in Italy; lic, is Hop Bitters. You see it eve-

making a mendicant of him as soon as he should be able to go out and To those who have been reared in

The merchant was reinstated in a civilized land such monstrous lotte Observer, will give some idea of such as we have never elsewhere The splendid residence which he seem too revolting and too unnatu-

Kindness to Animals.

The Lieutant-Governor of Michigan writes the Elmira Husbandman concerning the treatment of frac-

ing excellent ideas : I propose to give your readers the ed unkindly are apt to be vicious or ugly. Treat them kindly always, young or old; let them know that you will not hurt them; and, more, teach them that you are their best friend. It is very easy, and also a very pleasant thing to do, and if you I'd do it again for the same re- do it the chances are that your cows Annis spelled out that strange ward; and if you don't forgive me will be kind and gentle, your steers will be, also. If it be found that animals cannot be made useful by kind treatment, it is best to get rid of them. Treated kindly from the start, About six weeks ago a German Miles, when going round with me to

What is the motter with your

see you?" I could only say, in reply that gard me as their best friend. I should feel that something was wrong with me if my animals did no welcome me and appear pleased at my approach."

CONFEDERATE MONEY .- "H." the New York correspondent of Hale's Weekly, answers inquiries about the

1861, engraved by the American to give a couple of Yankee lads each

Roots and "Yarbs."

BY PROF. ASA GRAY.

As agriculture embraces all prac and his daughter had inhabited be- ral for belief. But those who want tical herbaceous matters, I will call "It must be paid somehow," said fore his bankruptcy was repurchased the evidence of their own senses to your attention to a branch of itand she was, beside, a girl of consid- Annis. "Oh, if there was anything and refurnished in a most magnificonvince them of the truth of this small branch, you will say—which horrible fact can find it by visiting I have no idea of. It is the root and be easily satisfied in her choice of a do! It is a shame there is not, after Only one thing troubled Annis. the Asylum for the Blind in Phila- herb business as carried on in the husband. She had many suitors, but none Why, I am the worst investment what she would. All her efforts— is a Chinese woman now about glorious botanical journey—which

One day the merchant came home to his splendly mannion looking like I can earn money to make you even a ghost, he was so pale. His hair and banish his rainbow suit— but he region where most of the business, and making a street beggar of her. A missionary in China who became achad grown several degrees whiter had grown several degrees whiter be an artist, for though you paid my since he went away in the morning.

But he was devoted to her; and missionary in China who became active the collecting is done, and we have since he went away in the morning. missionary in China who became ac- the collecting is done, and we have Going to his private room he lock- I am sure that if I were to sketch courted him. His very awkward- possession of the child and sent her men who control it-Hyams, of the you something you would be able to ness became the fashion, and his with her history, to the Asylum, firm of Wallace Brothers, of States-"If I kill myself," he said, "Annis distinguish that it had four legs and will be conniciled to marry some of a head and that would be all. I passed from tongue to tongue as was attracted to the little girl by was attracted to the little girl by whose father organized and develop-her bright qualities, and he has ed the business in the first place. Besides all this, he had a kind since been rewarded for his kindness Being members of the herb-confranever endure to live and see her dog's. I don't think I should suc- heart, so much genuine kindness of by seeing the young woman advanc- ternity, we were received with ensuffer the miseries of a poverty ceed as an actress, and, though I disposition, being always ready to ed to the position of a teacher in the thusiasm, and shown all the eperawhich her rearing has so illy fitted have a tolerable voice, I should be succor the unfortunate, and he loved institution where he secured her a tions. "Sang" i. e. Ginseng, the home ten years ago. It is therefore original foundation of the trade, has more than probable that the little been collected ever since the earliest Dear Clod," she said to him one Italian boy's story, that his parents settlement of the country, and is by "Ah, my child," said the father, day, despairingly, when, in spite of crippled him, is a true one. The this time, pretty well rooted out shoot myself through the heart," he "If you had only married some one all her instructions, he would flame Italian Consul is to send the boy from the more accessible districts; out in a fancy necktie, and persisted back to Italy on the first vessel sail- but is still brought in, and brings ing for that country; but what 75 or 80 cents a pound. When I was Annis laughed. in saying hain't' for have not, — ing for that country; but what 75 or 80 cents a pound. When I was "What is the use of saying that, dear Clod, you are too stupid for kindness there is in returning a first in these mountains, between 35 belief; but somehow I can't help child to such brutal parents it is and 40 years ago, this, and Angelicohard to understand. Philadelphia root were the only things which were gathered for market. Now, the price-list which you will find posted at almost every road-side store, enumerates over two hundred articles. Some of them are cultivated things, such as summer savory, southern-wood, peony-flowers, watermelon-seed, and leaves of the sent the situation to you so that of a lie even good men will be inducpoppy and garden lettuce. But you can recommend some other ed to believe it. The South is held most are of wild herbs, or the bark course where by we may execute the responsible for a murder or an outor berries of trees, or in some cases laws of the government. The gov- rage or a fair-fight in an open field, if blossoms. Elder flowers, for instance, are a prime article. The collecting were engaged in the difficulties at a Republican.

White River; we want the names A digree. finally failure, mortification and sur- to the country stores, usually to the render. It is a matter that I have nearest county seat, and exchanged Everybody stared, and Annis, tested thoroughly in practice, and I for "store goods," very little money I brought them here that they understanding that he had been learned that animals that are treat playing a part, was grieved and of ed unkindly are not to be vicious or would meet women on horseback, with a bundle of the more bulky herbs on the off side, commonly wrapped in a sheet or blanket, and another on the pommel, and a basket in one hand. With the proceeds they buy most of the clothing that is not made at home (for happily the wheel aud the loom hold their place in most every house,) perhaps some sugar, and their small finery. But will be of interest to rectifiers and 'tree-sugar' is made for home consumption, and serves for the coffee cides, first, that rectifiers may, be-(tea is unknown, at one place, where fore or after filling their packour tea was pronounced "not bad to ages, put on the marks and brands take," we were requested to tell them what they should call for if place of business of the rectifiers, they ever got any at the store), and and the particular name of the spirthe best of honey abounds. In these its known to the trade. If, upon mountains milk and honey litterally guaging such spirits the guager finds flow without price. At least we could never get the people to fix with the facts, he will cause imme-

From the country stores the roots der section 3,287 of the Revised and herbs pass to the larger dealers. and from these only would you get any idea of the magnitude of the the enterprising Wallace Brothers, as by burning or stamping. under the charge of Prof. Hyams, three of whose sons are in the busiong-lost Sortia. Bales upon bales intended to swear it to died before of roots and herbs, compacted by she could get a chance to swear it.
a powerful screw-press, accumulate Thereupon the young girl apin these warehouses, and pass on to plied for advice to a young sprig of northern cities and ports. What becomes of them? Some are standard the county. After mature deliberaarticles of the materia medica, such tion and a careful examination of as mandrakeroot, from which podop- the authorities, he advised her to hyllin is made. One day, while we swear it to the administrator of the were present, an order came to one deceased-Greensboro North State. of these establishments for ten tous of mandrake to go to France. The larger number of articles go into Court, one Thomas Maitland colored; ceived, one for an unlimited amount true, trial and conviction ensued, of liverleaf (Hepatice,) the other for and by five p m the perjurer was two tons of maiden-hair (Adiantum). sentenced to the penitentiary for five Consider what a quantity of these, years. If this sort of thing could

n a dried state, would go to a ton! happen in every county this common And now, if I begin to tell you crime would cease. anything about azaleas and laurelsboth rhodendrons and kalmai, there will be no end. We were just in the Indianapolis Journal makes the fol- she captured in her celebrated walks season for these in all their glory, lowing statement: "A short time from Philadelphia to New Orleans and back, is now walking a kitchen floor: may say there is no need to go to made the assertion that 100 bushels in short, Potts is a cook. Her "hosts the muontains of North Carolina for of wheat had been raised on an acre of friends" in the South have been these, but you will get new ideas if of ground in the territory of Mon- waiting with anxiety for the announceyou do. Nowhere else can you see tana. The statement having been ment that she had received that mint word of eyery one have instantly ithdrawn their suits had they ithorities would send the boy to nown the condition of your affairs. Would see that he would The girl had such a sweet and coaxing voices the looked at him so lovingly, and he was in the habit of giving her whatever she wanted. So the end of it was he let her do as she liked in this.

Godfrey Prime saved nothing from the wreck. He was an honor.

Have no anxiety about the formed of the facts, and one of its as pleasant top all ruddy and responsible to the taste as some other with rhododendron catauchiense. Now you can comfortably reach the top all ruddy and responsible to the taste as some other with rhododendron catauchiense. Now you can comfortably reach the top all ruddy and responsible to grassy mountain top all ruddy and responsible to that one present that she has had to resort to the taste as some other the top all ruddy and responsible to grassy mountain top all ruddy and responsible to grassy

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-A fight on Mexican soil between [The following extracts from a ington, and enjoy an air which is letter from Prof. Gray to the Charcool whithout bleakness, and views from New Mexico is reported. The two hundred Indians and fifty whites whites are said to have lost thirty-two

> -Colonel John Hay, formerly private secretary of President Lincoln, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of State, to succeed Hon F. W. Seward, resigned.

> -When the girl who has encouraged a young man about two years suddenly turns around and tells him that she can never be more than a sister to him he can for the first time

see the freckles on her nose. -Fifty-five ballots, skillfully altered with a pen, were cast at Rochester, they decided for themselves, Sow-erwaick testified, but he lied from ed "Allen O." instead of "Allen C." the beginning to end. General Beach, Democratic candidate for Sec-Adams having put the question, retary of State. An error of 100, in retary of State. An error of 100, in favor of Potter, was found in Gennes-

see county, N. Y. -An exchange says: The largest cotton crop gathered in Texas in one year, before the war, was 200,000 bales. The crop this year will reach one million bales, and the increase is due to white labor, as the immigration to that State since the war has not included any negroes. The total cotton crop of this year is estimated at five million bales, and it is claimed that more than half of it is the production of white labor.

-Religious papers, and all in the North, are united "solidly" in perfore it is almost unnecessary to go sistent misrepresentation and slander any further. They have refused to of the South. They know the power mention the name of a single In- of iteration. It is the long-continued, dian while they well knew the oft-repeated dropping of water that names of all of them. I now pre- wears away the stone. By repetition ernment wants us to ascertain who the slayer is a Democrat and the slain

Ouray replied: 1 cannot force differed concerning the arrangements them to say what they do not wish. of the funeral and the place of burial. Graves were dug at Bloomfield and at might speak for themselves. He Mount Hope, in Rochester. The afterwards added: Show me any corpse was foreibly transferred from act of law by which a man may be one coffin to another in the street, and the burial proceeded to Bloomfield Ouray afterwards acknowledged without further difficulty. It will probably be necessary to guard the

> -At Sterling Valley, New York, on Thursday, a girl aged ten, daughter of one of the proprietors of the grist mill of that place, was playing about the mill, when her hair, which hung in long, luxuriant tresses down her back, was caught in an upright Her father heard her piercing screams and on looking around was horrified in beholding his girl lying on the floor, the entire scalp and one side of her face torn off. Surgeous replaced the scalp and dressed the wound, but recovery is doubtful.

-The Memphis Appeal declares States, as amended by act of March that in two years that city has lost 1st, 1870, the particular name of the nearly eight millions of dollars and buried six thousand of her people. business. You should see the herbwarehouses of Mr. Cowles at Gap Creek, in Ashe county, and the much larger one at Statesville, of steel plate and durable paint, as well pleads for such method of purification by fire, drainage, fumigation, streetpaving, and the most rigorous enforcement of the well ascertained laws ness at different points, and one of from an adjoining county. A girl of health as shall insure the city them in McDowell county, where he was about to give birth to an illegitagainst a recurrence of the epidemic. was the fortunate rediscoverer of the imate child, but the man whom she Otherwise, Memphis is threatened with decay, if not extinction.

-The regulators in Elliott county, Kentucky, have served a notice on the Judge of the Circuit Court asking that he will not continue any of the cases that are on the docket on mere technicalities, but give them a speedy trial. They say; "We don't want to threaten this court, but we want thieves, robbers, house-burners, and men who slay their wives and are so handy with pistols, to distinctly understand that we mean business. patent medicines. You may form swore, a lie about 12 a m. The So- if we have to call a special term of some idea of the demand for this licitor was instructed to draw a bill our court were he unto you for death some idea of the demand for this licitor was instructed to draw a bill our court, woe be unto you, for death purpose from two orders just re- of perjury: the grand jury found it is your portion, and remember the walnut." The organization now extends over four counties, and is said to number 3,000 citizens.

-And now the painful intelligence comes from Philadelphia that Mrs. Potts, the walking widder Potts, the LARGE YIELD OF WHEAT .- The pedestrienne, all of which sobriquets A COUNTRY THANKSGIVING.

Ay, good man, close the great barn door; The earth has given her treasures meet Of golden corn and hardened wheat. You and your neighbors well have wrought And of the summer's bounty caught; Won from her smiles and from her tears Much goods, perhaps, for many years. You come a tribute now to pay— The bells proclaim Thanksgiving day. Well have you sown, well have you reaped You think, perhaps, that you will give A part, that others, too, may live. But if such argument you use, Your niggard bounty I refuse. No gifts you on the altar lay In any sense are given away. Lo! rings from Heaven a voice abroad: Who helps God's poor doth lend the Lord What is your wealth? He'd have you know To have it, you must let it go. Think you the hand by Heaven struck col Will yet have power to clutch its gold? Shrouds have no rockets, do they say? Behold, I show you then the way: Wait not till death shall shut the door, But send your cargoes on before. Lo! he that giveth of his board To help God's poor doth lend the Lord, Your wealth is gone, your form lies cold, But in the city paved with gold Your hoard is held in hands divine It bears a name that marks it thine. Behold the bargain ye have made; With usury the debt is paid. No moth doth eat, no thieves do steal, No suffering heart doth envy feel. Ring out the words, Who of his hoard Doth help God's poor doth lend the Lord Go get your cargoes under way; The bells ring out Thanksgiving day

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joining counties, and we would ad- military companies, support five of Wass and Yanco, two runners sent vise persons owning horses to have newspapers published and edited by by Ouray to the White River Utes good and safe locks to their stable cheering to be told that these news- their statements without reservation doors. Common padlocks are not papers 'are certainly conducted in and Ouray states that renewed confilocksmiths can alter the locks so as and friendly relations between the make a clean breast of everything. to bother the rogues' calculation very much.

stealing of two horses in different reau and cajoled by the carpet-bag- are thoroughly frightened and fears of parts of Rowan county. We hear of one in Davie and three in this county, within the past ten days.

TEA CULTURE.-From the Department of Agriculture at Washington City, we have received the report on Tea Culture, as a profitable American industry, by Mr. Saunders, Superintendent of gardens and grounds in Washington, read before the New York Agricultural Society, at its meeting in New York city, October 7th.

-Orville Grant, the brother of General Grant, was at Chicago to help welcome the chief. This did not please the Western aristocrats, buildings belong to the U.S. Gov- about meteors, a Mr. Aaskness argues and so poor Orville was made drunk and packed off on a train to St. Louis. To the credit of Gen. Grant, he regretted not having seen his brother, little knowing how the mat- short but excellent address. He ter was managed, say the papers.

John H. Boner, recalls past days very vividly. The monthly de- partments was really very credita-

Springs of West Virginia, known as the Southern Saratoga, were recently sold; but Judge Jackson refused to confirm the sale and the property will be re-sold next summer.

-The Mooresville Gazette says a little child of Mrs. Setzer, near Powell's factory, was burned to death a few days ago. The child

-The sensational item going the rounds of the papers, that Kentucky had no original copy of her Constitution, turns out, as we expected, to be a foolish canard. It appears that there are two enrolled copies of the document, which are kept in a fireproof vault. When search was made for the instrument, it could not be an appeal to the philanthropic peofound only because the new Secre- ple of the North for aid and symof the office in September, did not colored people of the South. The for the blackest cat in the State. know where to look for it. As soon as his predecessor learned that the tisan character, retailing the wornconstitution was missing, he prompt- out slanders against the white peoly named its hiding place, and it was ple of the South, and painting the procured without further trouble. present condition of the negroes as So we are yet to have the anomaly that the society is devoting its atof an American State without a tention to the matter of organconstitution.

of Scribner's Monthly reached 100,-000 copies. A new edition is be-1st edition, reaches 113,000. The the illustrations equal to any previous number.

A portfolio of the best engravings of Scribner will be bound together in a neat book and offered for sale this winter.

-Forty-five English farmers with their families have sailed from Liverpool for New Orleans. They are litical aims are to be subserved-the bound for Texas.

-The Postmaster General has taken firm stand against lottery men and has commenced the issue of special orders to postmasters at specified cities directed by name against all persons known to be concerned in lottery business, forbidding the postmaster to pay any postal money order or to deliver any registered letter addressed to the person thus named. The money orders and registered letters are to be returned to the senders and the letters are to be stamped with the word "Fraudulent."

-The Baltimore Sun speaking of the Raleigh colored Exhibition, takes occasion to observe that "since the exit of the carpet-bagger and the withdrawal of the freedman's bureau the colored people have learned self-reliance, and now cultivate friendly relations with the whites and have prospered in making their living under the law like other peo-LOCK THE DOORS .- Horse thiev- ple. They have many colored ing is becoming too frequent in ad- schools, a considerable number of men of their own color, and it is prior to the massacre. They gave sufficient, as they can be easily the interest of good government dence on the part of those who have "picked," but our Salem gun and and with a view to promote natural already testified will permit them to that when the colored people of telling a consistent lie throughout, North Carolina ceased to be nursed The Salisbury News notices the and coddled by the freedman's bu- and they are pleading for peace. They er, they began to adapt themselves a winter campaign have exacted a to their new conditions, and, having promise to honestly testify and abide learned the wisdom of self-depend- the consequence. They say: "One ence, they seek to live in harmony big fight and Indian's ammunition all with their white neighbors."

The Industrial Exhibition of the Colored People of North

Carolina. The Patriot is a friend of the They are located in the eastern part of the city, beyond the old State Fair Grounds, and are what is known as "Camp Russell." The ernment, but the Secretary of War that we will not see much of a display very kindly allowed the use of them this year. The earth passes through for this occasion.

His Excellency Gov. Jarvis in a part of it. was followed by J. E. O'Hara, col., -The South Atlantic for No- for their liberal contributions and vember is just to hand. It contains the interest manifested in the suc-

lina, delivered the oration. The display in the various desection of the State. Greensboro, No SALE .- The White Sulphur Concord, High Point, and other points in the Piedmont section were

> The management deserves special mention for the excellent system and perfect order preserved during the Exhibition .- Greensborg Patriot.

-Raleigh News: It is understood

From Washington.

The Political Exodus Movement-Calls at the White House-Notable Incidents, dec.

Special to the Baltimore Sun

THE EXODUS MOVEMENT. WASHINGTON, November 20.—The "Emigrant Aid Society" has issued from its headquarters in this city document which is somewhat lengthy, is of the most highly inflamed partisan character, retailing the wornizing the westward movement and -The sale of the November No. rection. The information is conveyed that it will require "ready money in considerable quantity" to and stolen property recovered. carry out the object of the society, Windom as chairman, and composed retary of State. of leading citizens of the various States and Territories. From what has already transpired of the objects and purposes of those who have been prominent in fomenting the exodus it can be well surmised that the "proper and intelligent di-rection" which is spoken of will be gia. a "direction" to localities where po-State of Indiana, for instance. Among the officers of the society through whom whatever contributions that are received from the next President: North will be dispensed, are several persons both white and colored, who have long been known as noted partisans of the Republican party.

WORTHY OF COMMENT. with the Thomas procession vesterday was the fact that not a single volunteer military organization from any part of Mason and Dixon's line participated. All the military display outside of the regular army was furnished by organizations from the South, Another point upon which comment is made is the remarkably partisan tone of Mr. Matture than those who were present.

The Indian Power

DEMVER, Col., November 21.—Los Pinos dispatches report that Thursday was devoted to taking the tesimony races.' All these things go to show The hostiles met the commission with but Adam's coup d'etat brought them to a realizing sense of their position gone; we starve." They begin to understand the utter futility of further resistance, and now not only express a willingness to submit to peaceful arbitrament, but they desire the commission to continue to a final settlement. After formal adjournment of the colored people, and we shall always commission, Ouray made a speech chronicle with pleasure any effort for which depth of feeling, power of eloon their part to elevate their race. quence and deep reasoning went far be The first Industrial Exhibition of youd any of his previous efforts. Hi the colored race ever held in the words surprised and gladdened the South began in Raleigh on Monday, sorely tried and disheartened commislast. During a brief visit to the sioners. A flood of light was cast upon city we made a tour of the grounds, his previous efforts; all seeming in consistencies were made clear, and Ouray now stands before the world as the white man's friend.

No METEORS. -After all the fuse this meteoric matter every November, A good and presseworthy deed. The fair was formally opened by but not always through the densest

"Bearing in mind that the ring is continually traveling around the sun, of Halifax County, who thanked just as the rim of a wagon wheel traythe Governor and the white people els around its axle, it is evident that every November the earth must pass box was, a few partridge feathers through some part of the meteor showed themselves and the agent, at stream; but as the earth requires only once surmising the contents of the commission.

Some part of the meteor showed themselves and the agent, at once surmising the contents of the commission.

Some part of the meteor showed themselves and the agent, at once surmising the contents of the commission. every November the earth must pass five well chosen articles, which will cess of their first annual Exhibition. one year to make a revolution about repay any reader. The poem by Hon. R. B. Elliott, of South Caro- the sun, while the meteor srteam re- with a clause in the bird law, proquires thirty-three and a quarter years, we pierce a different part of the stream each year. If it happens serves a more generous encourage- ble. In the ladies' department we to be a dense part, there is a fine disnoticed exhibits from mearly every play of meteors, but if not, there are few meteors. Owing to the time of revolution of the ring the whole cycle dred of them, and the wonder is of meteoric diplays must occupy a pethat a single bird was found to be riod of one-third of a century; and alive. part of the cycle during which extraordinary displays are possible is at least two and a quarter years. The last great displays were in 1866 and ring at a point far removed from the

STATE NEWS.

-The mail facilities in this State will be considerably increased. -Pine timber has advanced in the Wilmington market from \$1.00 to

Capt. J. B. Hussey has gone to Washington to attend to the duties of his office as assistant Librarian.

-A premium of one dollar is offer-

Greensboro Patriot.

ville, is the compiler. -Charlotte has been cursed with giving it proper and intelligent di- a set of burglars. About a dozen

-Snow in Wilmington is a rarity. The ladies enjoyed the storm exceedingly, says the Raleigh Observer, last week.

Snow fell to the depth of 8 and 4 inches in South Carolina and Geor-

-Goldsboro Messenger : Thirtytwo negro exodusters left Lenoir

-Hale's Weekly says the condition of Adjutant-General Johnstone Jones, who went North to have an operation performed, is not improved. He is still confined to his bed A notable incident in connection in the University Hospital in Philadelphia

> -Chief Justice Smith has been un- the Dixie Fair as bright as that of well for some time, and went to New York to consult eminent physicians. We are glad to see from the New hold products, machinery, stock, York letter of Hale's Weekly, that &c., is very fine. It fact it far sur- who have use for it will do well to see he has been discharged by his doc-tor, much improved in health. passes in many respects the most that they obtain the genuine "Helmbold by, much improved in health." sanguine expectations. The Pee Buchu," the only pure and reliable

-The directory for the Western thews' oration. In political circles N. C. Railroad Company on last people who dwell along its banks it is said that Mr. Matthews was Tuesday week located the depot for speaking more to the Ohio Legisla- Asheville. Location just above people. Smith bridge on the French-Broad, the nearest point possible to the vil-

-Monday morning of last week, about 2 o'clock, the residence of Mrs. Caroline Starr, of Guilford county, was destroyed by accidental fire. Nearly everything in the ready money, was burned. The that portion of the State debt in-North State says the loss is about

a revival is in progress in the Methodist Church there. A colored man died at Clover Station from a wound inflicted by another negro. An attemp was made to rob Guilford poor house, but the thief was shot at and frightened away. Henry Wilmorth loss the State and Girch and the solid two years ago at \$15 per copy. The plates alone cost \$11,000. We warrant this Bible to be as good as those sold for \$15 in may book store, A special Offer 1 To introduce our Bibles we agree, upon receipt of \$1, to pay the postage and other expenses. to send any reader of this paper a copy of the Holy Bible, with a superh work of art, produced in ten beautiful colors and richly flightened away. Henry Wilmorth

dred and twenty-five thousand wood- in the said corporation should be and address. en plates, from the plate factory of sold for its payment; the amount Capt. S. H. Gray, 1,400 bales of of the stock to be sold being then, cotton, and two or three car loads and still, left undermined, to be setof turpentine, were shipped from thed by a future decree. Newbern Friday and Saturday, over the A. & N. C. R. R., to Morehead, where this immense amount of freight, of the bond-holders represented in will be placed on a steamer of the Clyde line to be taken to New York.

-A man named Crabtree preon the track and stopped the train. pending, we do not feel at liberty to

week, and brought with him a large the exchange, they can remove this close box, which he took to the de- obstacle; and we will be glad to repot to have shipped. Close as the ceive any proposition from them box was, a few partridge feathers looking to that end, and which will box, refused to ship it, in compliance We, therefore, respectfully sughibiting the shipment of birds. The farmer then opened his box for the time and place for the purpose of purpose of retailing his birds in the considering the best method of remarket, but nearly all of them were moving the difficulty, and promoting dead. There were just two hun- the speedy adjustment of the debt.

Last week while Mr. Larkin

A GREAT SALE.—The sale of the personal property of the late David W. Kerr, one of the largest farmers in Alamance county, lasted through three days, and was the biggest thing of the kind seen in North Carolina since the ante bellum days. A ten acre lot was filled with people every day, and hundreds, who were remote from the auctioneer, did not the value for the personal property of the late David at dinner. Cause too much steam.

LATER.—The News further says:
Salisbury came near having two steam-boiler explosions yesterday.
But for the timely inspection of a boiler by a fireman in the shops of Meroney & Bro., it would have blown out for want of water, we are told. Firemen and engineers, holding as they do their lives in their own hands found only because the new Secreple of the North for aid and symtary of State, who took possession pathy in helping the exodus of the ed by Mr. Norwood, of Hillsbore, horses hitched to trees from a mile their attention to duty. to a mile and a half from the place

-A synopsis of Judge Pearson's Dr. Mebane bought one horse at dress was able and comprehensive in Lectures to his law students is in \$111, and another was sold imme- its research and grasp of his subject. press. B. F. Long, of the States- diately thereafter for \$110. A lit-\$6, and the best price paid for cows was \$70. Six hundred bushels of wheat were sold at \$1.38 and \$1.45 shal, Capt. W. B. Draughon, with his assistants, preserved good order residences have been entered. Some per bushel. The sales of the first of the burglars have been captured day alone amounted to \$2,500. The cash came down for everything on the Fair Grounds on Thursday, and many were enthusiastic in praise of ing published. The December No., and this the people of the North died of paralysis, Wednesday morn-this was a sale the like of which is his speech. —Died, on Sunday, are expected to provide. It is stat- ing, 19th. He was a man of prom- seldom seen. Buyers were there the 9th inst., Lelie, aged about 4 articles are highly interesting, and ed that a national advisory commit- inence, possessing great force of from all parts of the State. The years and 6 months, daughter of A. tee has been formed, with Senator character, and at one time was Sec- Greensboro delegation came back Moore, of this town. On Wednesday, they did not care to buy .- Greensboro Patriot.

> [Correspondence of Raleigh News.] Fair at Wadesboro of the Dixie and mother. A touching and singu-Agricultural and Mechanical Association has not been a grand and complete success is owing solely and entirely to the weather. The first county last Monday week for In- day was cold and rainy, second a diana. They are just a few weeks heavy snow storm from sun rise till too late to be able to vote for the night and the third day snow several inches deep being rapidly con-verted into mud and slush by the bright sunshine. The energy and pluck of the few, who inaugurated and worked up the enterprise deserves the largest degree of commendation, and from what they have done under all sorts of circumstances it is safe to predict a future for

> > any other in all the South. Dee is a great old river, and the preparation. and hills and valleys are a great A GRAND CHRISTMAS GIFT

The N. C. Railroad Debt. settle that part of the State debt

No such provision was made, and it is now of the opinion of any one the said action, to move at any time for a sale of the stock, nie

therefore, that we cannot, with a vented a wrek on the North Caroli- due regard to the interests of the na Railroad, near Durham, the oth- State, arrange for the exchange of er night, says the Recorder. A bar a portion of the bonds, leaving her of iron was placed in such a posi- stock at the mercy of any creditors tion on the track that the train who may not choose to accept the would have certainly run off. Crab arrangement. And we regret to intree ignited a bundle of fodder, got form you, that, with this danger imenter upon negotiations for the ex--Greensboro Patriot : A farmer change of the bonds. If the credcame to Greensboro one day last iters who control that action desire

gest that a meeting of the bondholders be held at some convenient

GEO. DAVIS.
MONTFORD MCGERKE, Com. D. W. BAIN. W Ji Sen II

BOILERS BURST .- The boiler in the Thomas was traveling the public foundry of Mr. E. H. Marsh, of Salroad leading from Moore's Cross isbury, burst Thursday, The Salis Roads to Piedmont Springs he saw bury News says the boiler was scatter-1867. This year we pass through the four bears cross the road just before ed to the four winds, a large piece, him; he went back to the former between 300 and 500 pounds in weight, dense portion, and but few meteors place and got a large crowd of men, being found in the front yard of Rev. that General John C. Gorman and will be seen. An important display who, with a number of dogs, went J. Rumple's residence, distant about Colonel A. W. Shaffer are applicant display who, with a number of dogs, went cannot be expected before the years in pursuit of the bears, which they and mutilating others; another piece overteek about two miles from where was standing before the open door of a cook store, in which the fire was blazing brightly, and its clothing having become ignited, it inhaled the flame, and died in a short time.

The Czar has an nice little income they were first seen. The largest time should be under they were first seen. The largest time should be under they were first seen. The largest they were first seen.

A GREAT SALE .- The sale of the one was hurt, all hands being absent remote from the auctioneer, did not they do, their lives in their own hands know what was being knocked down to a certain extent, as well as those of

-Fayetteville Gazette: Wm. John-

oneer found trouble to keep up. Fair last week. Col. Johnson's ad-The Fair was very pleasant and empty handed, as prices ran so high the 12th inst., Bettie, aged 14 years, another of the beloved ones of these bereaved parents. On Sunday, the 16th inst., Nellie, aged 8 years, still one more sweet blossom blighted to LILESVILLE, Nov. 20 .- That the crush the heart of sorrowing father lar incident connected with these sad

deaths is that Lelie died on the birth.

day of Bettie, and Bettie on the birth-

day of Lucy, the one that is now sick.

A VALUABLE MEDICINE. Buchu in various forms has for many years been one of the chief articles in the Materia Medica for the treatment of certain diseases, among which are chiefly those affecting the urinary, di-gestive, and circulatory organs. The difficulty that was long experienced in obtaining a preparation of this valuable drug that could always be relied upon for uniformity in strength and absolute purity led to the introduction of Helm-bold's Extract of Buchu, which for the last quarter of a century has been extensively used both by physicians and in house and family practice, and with The exhibition of farm and house-like every other valuable thing, has been extensively imitated, and those

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frightened away. Henry Wilmorth, a white brakeman, was badly crushed by the cars.

Newbern Nut Shell: One hun
was ordered and directed that, unproduced in ten beautiful colors and rachy illustrated, entitled The Lord's Prayer. This is a hark combination, and a big field for agents. This offer is good for 60 days only, and may not appear again. We send three copies for \$2.75. Money may be sent at our risk in a plain letter. Order now,

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Thou art Wisdom, Strength and Power, Tis Thy Force alone creates And Thy Spirit all pervading Mother Nature animates.

Prom her mighty womb prolific
To thy off-spring she gives birth,
And we thank, Thee, Great Jehovah,
For the fullness of the earth.

Twas thy force that moved the water And from darkness made the light, Gathered up the floating atoms And the dry land brought to sight.

From that force forever acting
All good things on earth do flow,
Mind and matter both pervading,
This, and only this we know.

Nature's changes science teaches, Her creation is concealed; Great Jehovah's hidden secrets Unto man are not revealed

But no less we praise and thank Thee.
Call it matter—call it force,
'Tis Thy Spirit all pervading
That of nature is the source.

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office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to 6 P. M., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M. TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF WAILS.

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H. W. SHORE, P. M.

LOCAL ITEMS.

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS. -Rowan Court this week.

-Judge Settle and family have returned to Florida.

-Social hop at the Central on Friday -John Reich left for Texas on Mon-

day's train. -We have not seen our Davie County

moss-vender this year. -So our Thanksgiving celestial fireworks wont go off this year.

\$1.35 per bushel, this week.

-John Vogler celebrated his 96th birthday on Thursday, 20th inst.

-CHUFA-A bushel to dispose of. Call at the Salem Bookstore. Thanksgiving services to-day at 10

o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M. -Rabbits, ready dressed for the cook, are freely offered at three for a quarter. -- Rustless Oats .- Rustless Winter

Oats-inquire at the Salem Bookstore. —331 days since the year commenced, leaving only 34 till its close. Time flies.

-Dr. Bahason and family and Miss Loula Fries left for Philadelphia on

-Miss Addie Minung has recovered

at the Bookstore. Printed at the most day last.

reasonable rates Spaugh house (Van Boner place), on

Salt street, and now occupies it.

—DICTIONARIES—Webster's Unabridged and National Pictorial Diction-

aries at the Salem Bookstore. -The members of the Reading Club will please come, without fail, to their

rooms at the December meeting, -The Gruber family failed to get ar audience in Winston last Thursday night,

on account of unfavorable weather. -Since September one hundred and fifty (150) cerds of hickory wood have

been shipped from Hickory Camp. -Geese and turkeys are not offered as freely as usual. We hear of several fine lots on the way for Christmas and New

-One of our compositors sets 20 sticks of solid long primer, Press measure, in 4 hours; 9 errors, without "doublets" or

-The Danbury mail-carrier informs us that hog cholera is prevailing to a considerable extent in Stokes, about Ger-

-Musical Entertainment at Salem Female Academy on the evening of Thursday, December 18th, closing the Fall Session.

-We are pleased to see R. A. Hamilton in our midst again, having just returned from a business visit to Ashe

-The members of the Y. M. M. S. will hold their regular meeting in De- Kepp Hairston, George Hairston, Clifton cember for the purpose of transacting Hairston, Willie Patterson, William Galimportant business.

-On last Thursday night the horses attached to Wilson's Hotel omnibus be- Eliza Haskins, Laura Flynt, Willie Stead came restless and backed the 'bus off man, James M. Goins, Abraham Gates. the platform, nearly upsetting it. Laura Spencer.

-Mrs. McIntyre, a lady residing near daughter to school at the Academy.

PANEL PICTURES, suitable for framing for Wall or Mantel. Also FANCY BOOK MARKS, for sale at the Salem -On Monday night an attempt was

made to enter Rev. Mr. Wurreschke's residence on Church street. A little shooting would be healthy now. Thieves hate the smell of powder. -Persons who deface or pull down

advertisements (posters) put up at public places, should bear in mind that they lay themselves liable to a fine of ten dollars. So say the town ordinances.

-AUTOGRAPHS.-A beautiful variety of Autograph Albums at 8, 10, 15, 40, 60 and 75 cents, \$1.25 and \$1.50. These books are the handsomest we have ever offered at the Salem Bookstore.

-Dr. Shaffner is making a road to his ce-pond near the mill-race, back of the colored people's church. The water has been turned on, and this beautiful and convenient skating-rink will soon be ready for its icy covering.

-Ensign Sam'l C. Lemly handed us primer, in the Dikele (African) language. Also the Gospel of Matthew in the same language, printed at Gaboon. West Africa. It is a curiosity and will be placed in the Museum.

-A fine new assortment of Imperial CARTE VISITE, in plain and fancy boxes, with Envelopes to match, at the Bookstore. They are suitable for invitations and can be handsomely printed at reasonable rates at the Salein Printing

-The Road Supervisors have been improving the Salisbury and Lexington roads very much within six or seven miles from town. What is called the emoved by blasting.

-H. C. Thomas, Esq., went out on a gunning expedition on Saturday last, in the "Flat Rock" neighborhood, some 3 miles from this place, and succeeded in bagging two wild turkeys, twelve partown, within a few miles.

-The Chapter of Orphans from the Asylum at Oxford gave a very creditable entertainment in the Moravian Church on Tuesday evening last, The Mr. Leach gave a plain and sensible review of the orphan work.

-Thermometer down to 13° last Saturday. Ice 11 inch thick on the shallow ponds. Lively times for the boys, who but these "by-ways" will insure fresh were out in full force all day Saturday. We know of several large boys who were -Good white wheat brings \$1,30 to sorely disappointed that the ice would not bear on Sunday. Last week we noticed the feat of umbrella sailing and this week we chronicle sailing on ice.

> -Judge Cloud left for Asheville on Monday, and will leave there for Florida in a few days. The Judge has a complete fishing and hunting outfit, and expects to take a pack of good dogs from Asheville. R. C. Pearson, will meet the Judge at Asheville, and they will go mights. to Florida in company. We wish them a pleasant and profitable winter.

22d inst., Mr. Anderson Williams, in a dangerous thing the tongue is. the neighborhood of Tyro, Davidson county, had his arm so badly sawed in a cotton gin, that he bled to death becollecting next Wednesday (yesterday) her hat which the Leader reported was fore a physician could be procured. Another person, in Rowan county, met -FLORAL ADVERTISING CARDS his death by a similar accident, on Fri-

-Internal Revenue Collections for -Mrs. Mary Hyer has purchased the the week ending Saturday, November 22d, 1877:

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21	Monday \$	987	80	1
19	Tuesday	3,323	50	1
3	Wednesday	2,677	72	9
_	Thursday	2,216	68	
l i	Friday	2,104	46	
	Saturday	1,873	20	
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Total.....\$13,183 36

-Parties are out daily, prospecting for nice patches of light, bright and beautiful moss, ferns and evergreens for the holidays. Many a pine and cedar is marked for the gladsome Christmas tree, around which cluster the pleasant memories of childhood. The moss should be secured as early as possible, as the season is treacherous, and fine weather today may be followed by frost, ice and snow in a short time.

-Edward Green was arrested in Winston by Policeman Wooters and Deputy Sheriff Bahnson, on last Friday morning, on a charge of having stolen various articles out of a hardware store in Wilme so urgently to get her some, I conmington recently. Some of the stolen cluded to be humbugged again; and I goods were found on his person and others in his room, consisting of two pistols, six pocket-knives, &c. He confessed having disposed of some of the arti- humbugging .- H. T., St. Paul. cles in Wilmington. He is in limbo and will be sent to Wilmington shortly.

-Roll of honor of the Public Colored School, Salem, N. C., for the week ending November 21st, 1879:-

L. T. Reed's School-Sultana Boner, Elsie Waugh, Phœbe Boner, Mary Ellis,

Leah Dore's School-Agnes Goslin,

Blasting rock on the new road from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, was at the Salem Dr. Shaffner's ice-pond in rear of the Hotel last week. She brought her African church, made things lively for awhile on Tuesday. A stone passed -Beautiful FLORAL and MOTTO over the Doctor's head, nearly touching ing his hat, and causing him to dodge some. In the evening Tom Hege passed within a few feet of the rock, when suddenly a blast went off, covering him with dirt. Strange to say, he was not injured in the least. The fuse had been lit and the men had gone round the hill out of sight. Tom came by and seeing no one, supposed the men

> had gone home, hence his proximity. -Waughtown has some fine pork. F. A. Tucker's hogs weighed 315, 293 and 300 pounds.

John Rights, 238 and 228. Frank Speas, (col.) 228.

Salem Pork-The Boss of the Mill Wagon killed two fine porkers, weighing 274 and 244.

H. W. Shore, our Postmaster, killed three, weighing 392, 308 and 330. Three of Alexander Ackerman's hogs weighed 997 pounds, averaging 3321. Jacob Blickenderfer packed 512

pounds from two hogs. George Hege slaughtered two hogs, one weighing 370 and the other 288

and 260 pounds. We would like to publish all the heavier weights of pork from town and country if furnished us in time.

J. G. Sides' two hogs weighed 304

-We are sorry to learn that B. F. Cloud, formerly of this place, and connected with the police of Winston, was killed at Ararat Postoffice, Patrick County. Va., under the following circumstances: William Edmundson had been out hunting and failing to bag. any game was quizzed by Cloud with the remark that he (Cloud) could throw a stone straighter than Edmundson could shoot. This irritated the hunter so much that as Cloud was turning to "Baily road" is not near as rough as formerly, and those large rocks in the Salisbury road between the "Todd right ear, causing instant death. We place" and Spaugh's Store, have been learn that Edmundson has been arrested and placed in jail. Mr. Cloud was clever and social in his disposition. and had many friends here. He was the brother-in-law of John Wimmer,

-We hope that the artist who is to tridges, and two wild pigeons. We hear illustrate Western North Carolina in of wild turkeys in the woodlands around Harper's Magazine, will not forget to pay Stokes County a visit, and sketch some of the beauties of the Sauratown Mountains. Moore's Knob, Schweinitz Cascade, Pivot Rock, will make fine sketches, besides these he can carry away with him bars of elastic sandstone and singing was fair and showed careful many little mineral gems. The unique training. The Calisthenic exercises "Pilot" deserves a spirited sketch, as were prompt, graceful and pleasing. there is nothing like it to be found, North or South. The view of the Blue Ridge from near Mt. Airy is charming enough for any artist's sketch-book. The Pinnacles of the Dan also come in for a share of interest. All these localities are rather off the main roads of travel

> and attractive views. From the Leader :-

of this place.

-We hear considerable complaint among the farmers of the hunters who trample over their wheat fields. Per-sons should be careful how they hunt as the law is quite stringe at in cases of trespass, and some one might get into a difficulty unexpectedly.

-There is a dangerous hole in the sidewalk, on the south-west corner of Court-house square, which, if not at tended to, will be the means of somebody breaking his leg, one of the dark

-A country man was knocked sense-—Elder Wm. Turner kindly fur breast chair has backing his team when the nishes us with the following: On the struck him, knocking him down. What

-Sheriff Fogle, in company with Mr. the 26th, beginning at Hardin Hazlips.

-The new Opera House of Brown & Carter, we are informed, will be opened about Christmas and we would be glad to see some good troupe here to enliven our holiday festivities. -Mr. J. T. Darlington, formerly of

the Sentinel, has assumed control of the 1847. Southern Star at Reidsville, N. C. Mr. Darlington is a good writer, and we wish him much success. Mrs. Matilda Fowler died at her resi-

dence in this place, of dropsy, on Sat-urday last, in the 55th year of her age. She was buried on Sunday evening. -Rev. P. J. Carraway will preach his farewell sermon in the M. E. church next Sunday night. He leaves to at-

tend Conference on Tuesday. -Miss Virginia Jones, daughter of Dr. Jones, near Bethania, fell from the porch of the Thomasville Academy, on the 13th inst., and injured her left ankle very badly.

-The suit of L. B. Waller against the Messrs. Dibrells, of Richmond, Va., was continued until next Court. -The N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church South, will convene at Wilson,

N. C., on Wednesday, Dec. 3d, 1879.

Humbugged Again. I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring and never well, teased am glad I did, for in less than two months use of the Bitters my wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such

NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY : FORSYTH COUNTY:

Having qualified as Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the late MARY DENKE on the 26th day of December, 1879; NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said Mary Denke, to make immediate payment and settlement to me, or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me lawfully auestate will present them to me lawfully au-thenticated, on or before the 1st day of January, 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. N. S. COOK,

Public Adm'r of Forsyth County. This 20th day of Nov., 1879.

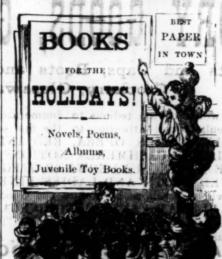
THE MARKETS.

Wheat, \$1.25 a \$1.30; Corn, 45 a 50; Eggs, 10 a 12; Beeswax, 18; Flour, \$3 a \$3.50; Bacon, 7 a 10; Tallow, 8; Butter, 15 a 25; Sugar 9 a 10; Salt, \$1.15 a \$2.25.

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 23 .- Flou: \$3 00 a \$3.25. Wheat 00n1 00. Corn 70 a 72, Oats 42 a 00. Bacon 7 a 8. Potatoes, sweet, 50 a 00. FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 20 — Bacon 8 a

Whisky \$2 00. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Flour 5 80 a 6 30 Wheat \$1 30 a \$1 42. Corn 50 a 60. Oats 42 CINCINNATI, Nov. 22 .- Wheat 1 28 a 1 30; Corn 47 a 48; Oats, 33 a 39; Flour, \$5 90 a

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Salem, N. C., Nov. 27, 1879.

An "Agricultural Number" of SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

In addition to the usual variety in the contents of Scribner, the November issue contains a half dozen papers of the high-est interest to farmers, and others interested in rural life: "The Agricultural Distress in Great Britain," by P. T. Quinn; "Farming Oo. Bacon 7 a 8. Potatoes, sweet, 50 a 00.

FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 20—Bacon 8 a 11. Apple Brandy \$1 75. Flour \$6 25 a \$6 50.

Corn 75 a 00. Oats 45 a 00. Wheat 1 25 a 6 00. Lard, 9 a 10. Potatoes, 0 00 a 0 00.

Whisky \$2 00.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. Flour 5 80 a 6 30

There are two fine portraits of Bayard. There are two fine portraits of Bayard Taylor—one engraved by Cole, from the best photograph, and the other a reproduction by Juengling, of O'Donovan's bronze bass-relief. These portraits accompany a discriminating critique of Taylor, by Sted-man. Clarence Cook has a paper on "Mor-ris Moore's Old Masters," with a reproduc-tion, by Cole, of Raphael's "Apollo and Marsyas." There are Poems, Stories and Sketches; "The French Quarter of New York". "Friench former to New York"; "Extracts from the Journal of Henry J. Raymond," with interesting reminis cences of Daniel Webster; a beautiful story by Boyesen; an ingenious story. "A Sigh" the fourth part of "Confidence," by Henry the fourth part of "Confidence," by Henry James, Jr., begun in August; and the first part of a new American novel of Creole life, "The Grandissimes," by George W. Cable, of New Orleans, the author of "Old Creole Days," which has created such an excellent impression in the literary world. "The reign of Peter the Great," by Eugene Schuyler, is noted editorially. This splendid series of Illustrated Historical Papers, the greatest work of the sort yet undertaken by any popular magazine, will begin in the

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THE WORLD'S CHILD-MAGAZINE.

John Greenleaf Whittier, the most childhearted as he is among the foremost of American Authors, writes of Sr. Nicholas: "It is little to say of this magazine that it is the best child's periodical in the world." Prof. Proctor, the astronomer, wrote from London: "What a wonderful magazine it is for young folks, and ours are quite as much delighted with it as American children can be!" That it is calculated to delight the little folks everywhere is indicated by the fact that it is to be issued in French by Delagrave of Paris and that even the far-away little Moslems are now to have a volum made up of translations from St. Nicholas into Arabic by the Rev. H. H. Jessup. Beginning with the November number (ready Det. 25th) the magazine is to be printed on heavier paper with wider margins, and is to be so much enlarged that the new volume will contain nearly two hundred more pages than any former volume while the price will remain the same. The publishers announce many brilliant novelties, including a new serial by Miss Louis M. Alcott, entitled "Jack and Jill;" "The Treasure-Box of English Literature," in

which will be given gems from standard English and American authors; an Acting Play for Sunday Schools, by Rev. Edward Eggleston, which will be printed in time for the holidays, with full directions for its representation in school exhibitions; and a beautiful Fairy Operetta for children enti-tled "The Sleeping Beauty in the Wood." The November number has two beautiful frontispieces and a red-line title-page, and ontains over sixty illustrations. In it

gins a new serial story for boys, "Among the Lakes," by the author of "Dab Kin-Another splendid serial for boys has been secured for this volume,—"The Fairport Nine,' a story of a base-ball club, by Noah Brooks. In short, St. Nicholas, which has no rival on either continent, is to be better

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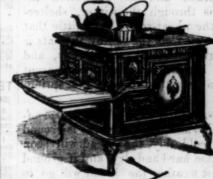
August 14, 1879,-33-tf. NOTICE. FORSYTH COUNTY:

Having qualified as administrator with the will annexed, on the estate of the late Philip Spaugh, on the 2d day of Charlotte, and at all principal points South, October, 1879, NOTICE is hereby given South-west, West North and East. For to all persons indebted to the Estate of Emigrant rates to points in Arkansas and late Philip Spaugh, on the 2d day of the said Philip Spaugh to make immediate payment and settlement to me. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me lawfully authenticated on or before the 18th day of October, 1880, or this notice will

be pleaded in bar of their recovery. N. S. COOK Public Adm'r of Forsyth Co.

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Fries, personally appeared before me this day, and signed the above certificate of part-Witness my hand and seal this 12th day of September, A. D., 1879. E. A. EBERT, J. P. [L. S.] Geo. B. Everitt.

hereby certify that Henry W. Fries, John W. Fries, Frank H. Fries and Henry E.

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A little figure glided through the hall;
"Is that you, Per?"—the words came ten-

derly;
A sob-suppressed to let the answer fall—
"It isn't Pet, manama: it's only me."

The quivering baby lips-they had not meant To utter any word that could plant a sting, But to that mother-heart a strange pang She heard, and stood like a convicted

One instant, and a happy little face Thrifled "neath unwonted kisses rained

And, from that moment, "Only Me" had And part with 'Pet' in tender mother-love.

AUTUMN LEAVES.

Purple, and yellow, and scarlet, The trees in their autumn array, Are lighting the fields and woodlands With their coloring rich and gay.

Standing in sunlight and shadow, Bright beacons of beauty and cheer; But telling, leaflet by leaflet, The pulse of the dying year.

Purple, and yellow, and scarlet, They are fluttering gaily down, And decking the grave of summer With a gold and jewelled crown.

When the autumn of life approaches, As at last it must to us al Oh, then may we have the beauty, The glroious tints of the fall!

HUMOROUS

The purple of resignation,

The yellow of hope and of cheer.

And the rich, enduring scarlet.

Of the love that "casteth out fear."

Fighting the Devil with Fire. If there is one thing more than another which annoys a good wife, who is nervously sensitive to all that is gross and ill-timed, it is the habit some husbands have of using profane language in their homes. In many cases this is mere thoughtlessness on the part of the good man, who never gives a thought to the finer sensibilities of his better half, and even should she mildly remonstrate, he pays no attention to the rebuke.

We have just had a case in point, which happened in one of the thriving Missouri cities on the banks of the Mississippi, which the ladies of the country ought to know something about.

A lady, whose husband was addicted to the bad practice we have alluded to, came to her family phy- is also enormous, a single spear ofsician, laid her grievances before him, and said:

'Now Dr. N-, won't you remonstrate with him, and try to break him of his habits? I know he will listen to you.

'Why madam,' said the doctor, 'he would pay no attention to anything I could say to him; but as you have come to me, although somewhat out of my line, I will recommend a prescription, to be administered by you, that will certainly cure him. It is an infallible remedy.'

'Oh! what is it Doctor?'

'Well, when John comes home again and swears, do you swear back at him. Of course I don't want you to take the name of the Lord in vain, but d-n things a little for his benefit." And she did.

The next day John came in and inquired whether dinner was ready, and was told that it was not.

'Well, why in the devil isn't it?'

'Because,' she cooly replied, 'the wood was so d-d wet that the fire wouldn's burn.' 'Why, Mary, what is the matter

with you? Are you crazy or have you been drinking?' 'Neither,' she said, and quietly

proceeded to put on dinner. The beef didn't melt like butter. between the teeth-it rather resisted all efforts at mastication, like so much india rubber; and finally John blurted out: 30

'What makes this d-n beef so infernal tough?' Mary looked up archly and re-

plied: Well, John, I suppose you went down to the butcher's and without knowing the difference, picked out a piece of some d-d old stag that hadn't been fed for a month.

John jumped up, looked at his wife in dismay, and wanted to know what such language from her lips

'It means just this, John, you are the head of the family, and just as long as you think it manly to swear in my presence I intend to do the same in yours. If you don't like to hear it you know how to prevent

The cure was radical, and to this date Mary has never been compelled to administer another dose of Dr. N- s prescription.

-A gentleman once said to his pastor, 'How can I best train up my boy in the way he should go? 'By going that way yourself,' wisely replied the minister. This reminds us of a story told by Dr. Thompson. He had climbed nearly to the top of a steep mountain, lifting his feet earefully over the projecting rocks when family from below he heard a silvery voice call out : 'Take the safe path father; I am coming Roots yet undug should be secured he realized the danger of his precious boy. If fathers would only remember that the boys are indeed in packages and neat leatherette cases.

AGRICULTURAL.

Exportation of Live Stock. General Nimmo, the Chief of the National Bureau of Statistics, reports that the value of the exports of live animals of all kinds increased from \$5,844,603 during the year ended June 30, 1878, to \$11,487,-754 during the year ended June 30, Godey's Lady's Book .1879. Of the total exportation of live animals during the last fiscal year, 71 per cent. were sent to Great Britain. The value of the exports . of cattle increased from \$3,890,818 during the year ended June 30, 1878, to \$8,379,200 during the year ended June 30, 1879. Of the total exports of cattle during the last fiscal year, 79 per cent. were shipped to Great Britain. It is believed that the improvements which have been made and are still in progress for effecting the speedy transportation of cattle, and for securing their comfort and health both on railroad cars and on shipboard, will result in a large and constant increase of exports. Under the present facilities for direct shipments on through bills of lading from the Northwestern States to Europe, the persons placed in charge

of the cattle at the interior point of

shipment in many instances accom-

animals.

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